He discusses the new Griffith's Ventilators almost as circumstantially, complaining that in calm weather their heavy blades are "utterly useless, or a little worse," and in stormy weather a source of "internal congelation and increased consumption of fuel" (1867, 42). He concludes this section on the Hospitals with another detail of ornamentation, itself rather "ornamental":

> In the upper iron sash of each window is a hinged pane, with a proper fastener, to admit fresh air when wanted. The lower sash is of wood, and is hung with weights. It is easily raised. An ornamental iron guard is placed before it. (1867, 42)

Workman dramatizes himself writing the Report for 1870 as if right "in the midst of a heavy wind and rain storm" (1870, 20), listening to the noise of these recently purchased "Griffiths ventilators" over the "hubbub" of the disturbed patients. The Asylum must sometimes have been a very disturbing place. As such it serves as a foil for Workman himself, its sane centre.

In this and subsequent reports Workman discusses another long-standing obsession, the construction of the Wings, interrupted in the summer "for want of funds" (1867, 48). Each wing will consist of 72 separate apartments measuring 12 by 6 feet, and a dormitory for 18 patients. With the Wings and the two Hospitals, the Asylum will acquire additional accommodation for from 230 to 240 patients, for a total of 650 to 700 patients. The East Wing is expected to be entirely covered by November of 1868. Carpentry will be completed over the winter, with plastering finished "early in the season," making the building ready for occupation by late November of 1869. The brick-work of the first story of the West Wing is nearly completed, and it will be ready for occupation by 1870. At the same time two of the East Wing's wards will immediately be filled with patients from the University Branch, to be closed after 13 years of opertion; a remaining ward "[will] be fitted up for a higher class of paying patients than we have hitherto been able to accommodate" (1869, 11). Inspector Langmuir describes the incoming patients as "all hopeless incurables" (1869, 4-5). Opening a new wing, but closing a Branch and establishing a "high-class" paying ward, leaves the Asylum with fewer new places for free patients.[xxxvii]